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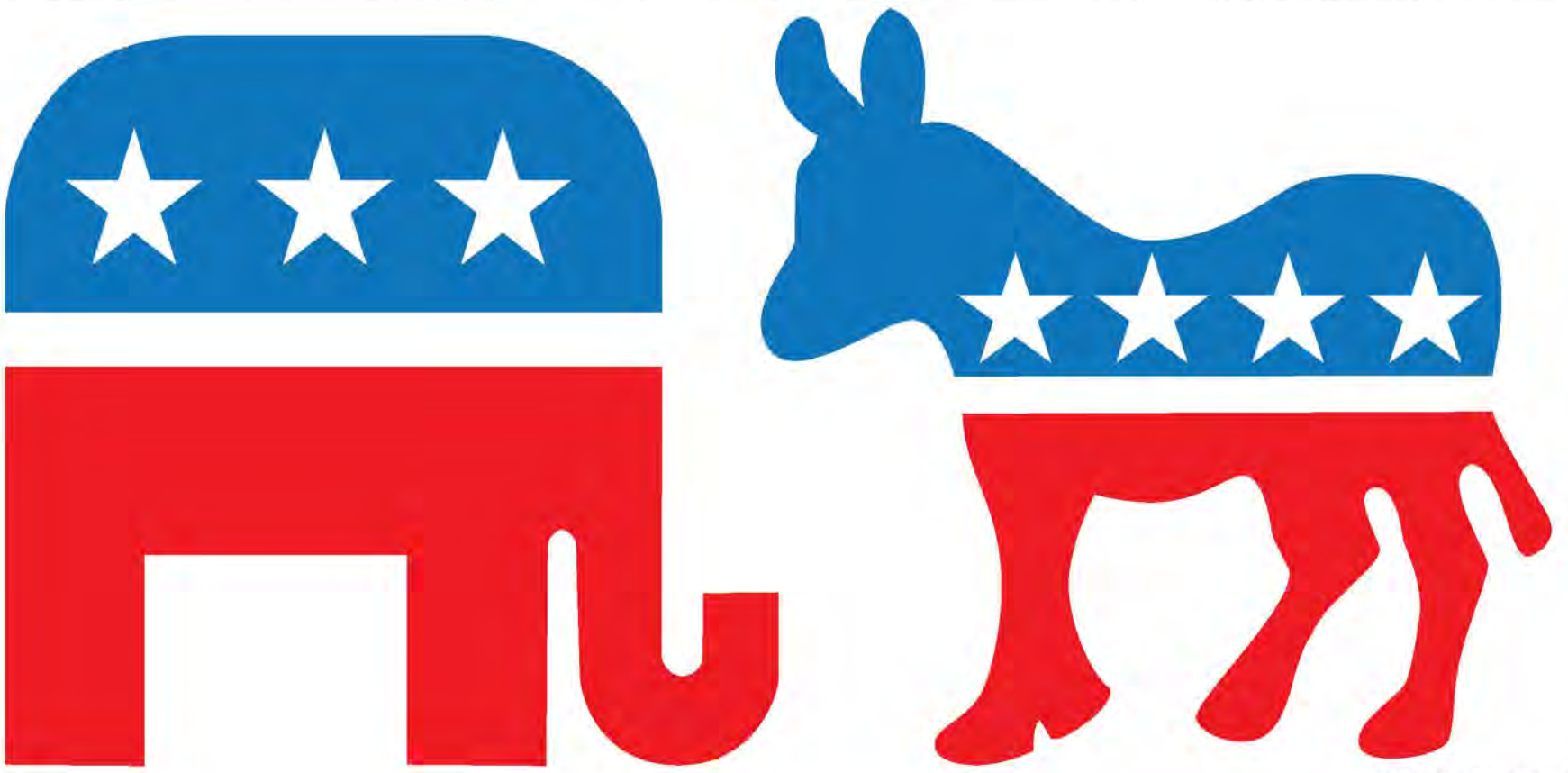

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With Iowa leading the nation as the first state to select a Democratic and Republican presidential candidate, presidential hopefuls are stepping up their campaign game throughout the state, including Wartburg.

"Being in Iowa and being on a college campus makes us an appealing site for a lot of folks who are interested in politics, or who are a part of presidential campaigns," Graham Garner, Vice President of Marketing and Communication said.

"We do get contacted by campaigns asking if we have a space that we might be able to host a forum and we do our best to extend that opportunity to interested campaigns and candidates," he said.

As of Jan. 18, Ted Cruz, Bernie Sanders, Martin O'Malley, Rand Paul and Rick Santorum have all visited Wartburg as a part of their campaign leading up to the Iowa Caucuses on Feb. 1. Republican Carly Fiorina will be on campus at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Donald Trump visited Wartburg last year before his announcement to campaign for president.

"Being in college in Iowa is the opportunity, particularly in a year like this, to hear from a variety of candidates about important issues that will shape our country for years to come," Garner said.

Gabby Hunt is planning on attending the Democratic Caucus because she thinks it is important for students to voice their opinions.

"A lot of people, including myself feel that in today's election process the Electoral College really decides the winner.

"My vote actually matters more in the caucus also since Iowa is a swing state," Hunt said.

Dr. Fred Waldstein said one of the reasons the caucuses are held in Iowa is because of the ability for candidates to practice "retail politics," or the opportunity for a large amount of people to meet the candidates.

"In a state like California, it's all about media and advertisement. You can't be a candidate for president and expect to meet anywhere near the same amount of people you can meet in a state like New Hampshire or Iowa," Waldstein, a political science professor, said.

Waldstein said politicians understand that college-age students are one of the most underrepresented groups of participants in the electoral process.

Therefore, politicians are not as concerned with what students think and how they vote, he said.

"If we had the same kind of student attention and participation that we have as senior citizens, you can bet that the whole college debt issue would be treated very differently than it is," Waldstein said.

Waldstein encouraged students to participate not only in the caucuses in February, but the entire political process as a whole.

"If we can't get our college students, our highly educated young people to vote, who's going to be making the decisions?" He said.

"People who are less knowledgeable, less informed and that's not good. College students represent a cohort that is very capable of doing that if they just apply themselves," Waldstein said.

Looking to caucus on Feb. 1?

Republican Caucus Location:
Waverly-Shell Rock High School
1405 4th Ave. SW, Waverly

Democratic Caucus Location:
Wartburg College
100 Wartburg Blvd., Waverly
Location to be determined
Or
Waverly Shell Rock High School Gym
1405 4th Ave. SW, Waverly

Tips:
Arrive before 7 p.m.
Registration is available on-site

Students encourage presidential hopefuls to visit

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Wartburg College has hosted a number of political presidential candidates this school year. Among them were Democrats Bernie Sanders and Martin O'Malley, and Republicans Donald Trump, Rick Santorum, Rand Paul and Ted Cruz.

President of Wartburg College Republicans Zach Schulz said it is important for students to listen to these candidates because a lot of people think young people don't care about politics. He said he likes how many students have come to attend these events.

"From what I have seen, the students do care. People who aren't even favoring a candidate have come just to be a part of the process.

"Also, when candidates see a big crowd at a college, it can combat the notion that students don't care about politics," Schulz said.

Tyler Vareka said he went to see Sanders speak because he is still trying to figure out what party he identifies with.

"I think it's a good opportunity for students to hear politicians say their bit.

"Not everyone knows exactly who to vote for, so getting a feel for the candidates is a good idea," Vareka said.

The process of bringing a candidate to campus can start a few different ways, Schulz said.

Sometimes the candidates will contact the college directly, and other times the Wartburg Republicans will reach out to them.

Schulz said once a candidate has

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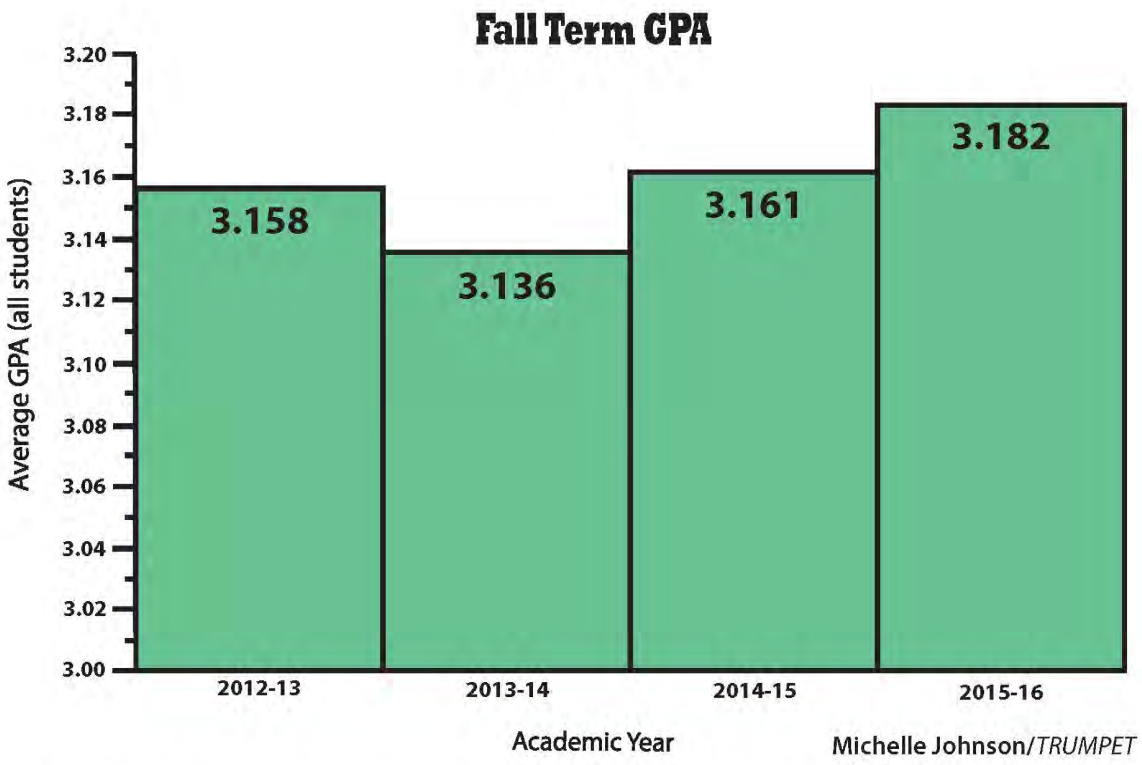
Bernie Sanders addresses the crowd in the McCaskey Lyceum on Jan. 8. Over 700 people attended the event.—**Ellyn Felton**/*TRUMPET*



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GPA report released

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Wartburg students' grade reports are in and it's good news. Students have the highest overall fall grade point average since 2002.

Students earned an average GPA of 3.182. The average GPA in 2002 was 3.106.

Vice President of Enrollment Management Edie Waldstein said the report is a good way to make sure the college isn't declining in their academic profile.

"Right now, we're happy with the strength of the academic profile of students, so we don't have any goals to increase that," she said.

"We certainly wouldn't want to drop, but I think maintaining where we are is basically the goal right now."

The report is put together by Waldstein's office and is shared with all faculty and staff.

Waldstein said the report, which calculates the GPA for each class, can also show any red flags in the preparation and performance of students.

"We want to make sure our students are coming in prepared to do well at Wartburg.

"For the overall GPA we want to see that they're well on their way to graduating with a good GPA and with at least a 2.0, which is what you need in order to graduate," Waldstein said.

A more detailed report with grade distributions will be sent to Wartburg faculty, Waldstein said.

This extra information may bring up discussions about appropriate grading and grade inflation.

A red flag for grade inflation would show an irregular spike in the average GPA of the whole student body.

"Wartburg is a strong institution. You can see that in our students."
—Fred Waldstein

"That would mean that something has happened in grading that has most likely caused that."

"Yes, GPA's are increasing, but they're increasing incrementally, does that mean grade inflation is occurring?

"You'd have to drill down and do a lot more research to determine that, to determine whether there is an issue to be addressed," Waldstein said.

Waldstein said one point to look at in the report is the GPA of first-year students, which is where the college begins to build change in their academic profile.

"The incoming class is always somewhere around 3.5 to 3.6, from high school, and you can see they drop, which is expected a little bit in college for their average GPA because it's more rigorous, it's a transition and it's new and they're adjusting," she said.

For first-year Alisha Ungs, the transition from high school to college was different than how her peers described it.

"People kept telling me that when I got to college I would have a lot more free time. In my first semester I stayed busy almost constantly," Ungs said.

"In each class, my professors would have a portion of the syllabus that said we were to designate two hours outside of class doing homework for each hour that we spent in class.

"At first this seemed like a lot, but I soon discovered that the homework load usually took more than two hours to complete."

Waldstein said that based off of this report, she sees no reason to change the academic goals of the college.

"Wartburg is a strong institution, a strong college. You can see that in our students and a lot of ways, and this is just one way you see it," Waldstein said.

Students support candidates

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made contact with the college, it is important for the Wartburg College Republicans to provide what the candidate wants. This can include putting up signs and giving the candidate somewhere to speak.

"The Wartburg College Republicans work closely with the marketing and communications department, event planning and Wartburg security to make these events a success," Schulz said.

The Wartburg College Republicans have been working to get more candidates on campus. Carly Fiorina is set to speak in the McCaskey Lyceum on Tuesday at 8:30 a.m.

Donald Trump poses with Wartburg students last May after speaking at an event on campus. The event was before Trump announced his decision to run for president. —**Marketing and Communication**

Wartburg west director to retire

Nelson Bock, co-director of Wartburg West, will be retiring at the end of this academic year. —**Journalism and Communications**

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Nelson Bock, co-director of Wartburg West and Lecturer in Religion, will retire from Wartburg College after 25 years.

Bock's titles made him responsible for every aspect of the Wartburg West program.

"We are very proud of the leadership and service which Wartburg students have given the city of Denver through the Wartburg West program, and the recognition the program has received from the community."

—Nelson Bock

From arranging internships, teaching courses, managing the budget and maintaining and promoting the program, Bock did it all.

He also was in charge of figuring out the logistics for the May Term classes as well as cultivating and maintaining relationships with the alumni who were in the program.

"It's a pretty comprehensive responsibility," Bock said.

When Bock was hired for the college in the summer of 1991, his wife Bonita was also hired.

He said the college mission statement played a large part on deciding to take the job.

"It has guided our development of the program since the outset of our employment."

"We are very proud of the leadership and service which Wartburg students have given to the city of Denver through the Wartburg West program, and the recognition the program has received from the community," Bock said.

Wartburg student, Rochelle Beardsley, is currently studying with Bock at Wartburg West.

She said he and his wife Bonita (the other co-director), are both very passionate about the program and the students that participate.

"He takes pride in encouraging us to examine the city on an immersed level," she said.

"Meaning by taking our class 'The Metropolis: Place of Convergence,' we are examining pros and cons about living in the city," she said.

Beardsley also said students are required to participate in eight hours of community engagement by the end of their time in Denver.

This helps encourage the students to really immerse themselves in the culture of a big city, she said.

For Bock, one of his favorite memories was engaging the students.

He loved taking them to a mountain retreat at the beginning of each term.

During the retreat, they do community-building activities and students also explore the mountain.

His plan to retire came with a transition plan already starting to begin for the Wartburg West program.

When the administration made an early retirement incentive for faculty and staff this past fall, he felt it was the perfect opportunity.

Bock was one of 25 faculty and staff members offered the retirement incentive this past fall.

After retiring he says he will keep working in Denver with his community involvement.

If needed, he will also be available to adjunct when necessary for the program, he said.

Bonita Bock will continue to work with the Wartburg West program in Denver.

She plans on staying at least another three years working there. However, without her husband she admits things change.

"It will be different. Both positions have grown with the program and we have a good working relationship.

"Undoubtably some things will change but the basics will stay the same. I'm looking forward to seeing what all the future brings," Bonita Bock said.

She said her decision to stay is related to the new leadership being formed at Wartburg West.

To learn more, check out the full story on wartburgcircuit.org

In Iowa, you have to be 21 to by a lottery ticket, compared to most other states where you have to be 18. Many still play the game just in case they get to be the next winner.—**Lucas Wendland**/*TRUMPET*

Lottery losing likelihood

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The Powerball lottery had its largest jackpot since its existence on Jan. 13. Before that, people from all around the country were frantically buying tickets for the almost $1.6 billion winnings.

Wartburg students were among some of those buying tickets in hopes of becoming instantly rich.

Matt Behrens bought three tickets for the Powerball.

"I usually don't play the lottery, but the jackpot was so ridiculously big that I just thought, 'Why not?'" Behrens said.

While he did not win, Behrens said it was worth a shot.

"I know the chances aren't that good to win, but just thinking about how much money I could have was enough to get me to buy some," Behrens said.

Professor of Mathematics Dr. Brian Birgen said the chances of winning the lottery were about one in 292 million.

"I think of the lottery as a tax on people who are bad at math. You have a better chance of getting E. coli from a gas station hot dog than winning the jackpot," Birgen said.

The Powerball jackpot was claimed in three states, Tennessee, California and Florida.

Birgen said these states have a higher population, and that might have helped the chances of those places having a winning ticket.

Birgen said there is about a 65 percent chance that a ticket will not have a single number correct. This gives only a 35 percent chance that a number will match up on a ticket, not to mention the six numbers needed to get the jackpot.

"When looking at it, the expectation value of getting a ticket is positive. This means the probability of a payout is a possibility. So mathematically, you have a chance to win. Realistically, not so much," Birgen said.

Behrens does not regret buying his tickets without winning anything.

"I didn't win, but it was fun to be a part of history by being a part of this huge Powerball," Behrens said.

"People use the Powerball for entertainment, not an investment," Birgen said.

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Showing how it's done

Wartburg baseball player goes viral after making field goal video

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One man's misfortune has made one Wartburg student the subject of a viral video.

Baseball player, Ryan Yoder took to Walston-Hoover Stadium and made a video of himself successfully kicking a 27-yard field goal.

Minnesota Vikings place-kicker Blair Walsh missed the same kick during the Vikings vs. Seahawks game on Jan. 10.

Had Walsh made the field goal, it would have clinched the win for the Vikings.

"After watching the ending to the Viking game, I was speechless," Yoder said.

"It wasn't until about 10 minutes after that I finally said something, which was 'Even I could've made that!'"

And Yoder did just that. Grabbing some of his roommates, they filmed Yoder making the field goal and yelling, "Blair Walsh, it was that easy!"

Yoder's video went viral and now has over 2.8 million views. He said he never expected the video to get as much attention as it did.

"I was trying to make light of a pretty crappy situation so I knew it was pretty funny, but it was surreal when it started taking off.

"My phone was blowing up and by the first hour I had 1,000 retweets," he said.

David Fitzgerald, a friend of Yoder who helped make the video, said the positive and negative reactions were shocking.

"By the time I had the chance to retweet the video, it was blowing up all over social media.

"The best part about the video becoming so popular was the comments that began popping up,

"There was nothing but salty Viking fans ripping on Ryan. Everybody got a kick out of it." Fitzgerald said.

Yoder said once the video was shared by Barstool Sports on their social media sites, it went viral.

"A few articles such as Total Pro Sports and Dailysnark wrote quick articles about it.

"It made the trending video of the day on YouTube. By far the most wild thing was watching my video end up on TMZ Sports.

> *"I would give Blair a big hug if I saw him now, because I really do feel for him. He had a great year and it might be overshadowed by that one missed field goal."*
>
> ***—Ryan Yoder***

"It finally started to sink in when I had people calling and texting me all about it. My grandma, who I didn't know was on social media, gave me a quick text of how proud she was," Yoder said.

According to ESPN, Walsh made an NFL-high 34 field goals this season, missing only five attempts.

Before getting on the field Jan. 10 with 22 seconds on the clock, he had converted 33 of 34 kicks inside of 30 yards in his career.

This season, NFL place-kickers made 189 of 191 kicks from 27 yards or shorter, according to ESPN Stats and Information research.

"At the time of the video, I was completely driven by emotion," Yoder said.

"I was still really upset at the loss and it was more of the fact that they played so well and should've moved on and not all directly at Blair. He was just my scapegoat for me to take my anger out on."

Upon reflection though, Yoder said he would have a different reaction for Walsh.

"I would give Blair a big hug if I saw him now because I really do feel for him. He had a great year and it might be overshadowed by that one missed field goal."

Ryan Yoder's video now has over 3,000 retweets and 4,000 likes. To watch the video, visit his Twitter, @yoder_ryan. Yoder and his roommates went out to the football field after the game to film the video to prove that the kick should not have been that hard saying, "That's how you do it," after he made the goal. — **Submitted photo**

Celebrating MLK

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Students and faculty that are interested in being a part of service can get involved during Martin Luther King week taking place January 17-22.

"MLK week is an opportunity for students, faculty, staff and community members to come together to celebrate what he stood for as a person," Krystal Madlock, director of Student Diversity Programs, said.

Students have the opportunity to get out of their comfort zone, and meet new people and discuss issues that affect them, she said.

"It is an opportunity to meet new people and to express what is going on in society today.

Naomi Alene, one of the coordinators for MLK week, says the purpose is to continue to live out his dream.

"We want to empower students and bring to light to the issues of the oppressions that may be forgotten," Alene said.

Certain events like the Black Student Union panel on Wednesday and The Outlet on Thursday can help students gain more knowledge about their peers and those around them.

"Getting involved during the week allows students to help with the community. The Outlet and the panel is to see and get information of how others feel about these social issues," Alene said.

Monday	2:00-5:00 p.m. - Poverty Simulation (Ballrooms) 7:00 p.m. - Conversation, Fellowship, and Peacemaking (Chapel Commons)
Tuesday	Insight Tabling event, #Wearewartburg (Saemann Student Center)
Wednesday	10:15 a.m. - MLK Chapel, Naomi Alene '18 6:00 p.m. - Wartburg Chapel BSU Panel #MakeItMatter, 9:00 p.m. - Euchie, Candlelight vigil following (McCaskey Lyceum)
Thursday	11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. - Diversity Card Game (Chapel Commons) 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. - Diversity Involvement Fair (McCoy Rooms) 7:00 p.m. - The Outlet, Ice cream social to follow (McCaskey Lyceum)
Friday	5:15-7:00 p.m. - KWAR wrap-up event with trivia (Saemann Student Center)

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Students can also be involved in service projects on Monday after classes to help out in the community.

"Service is one of the pillars at Wartburg. MLK is a really great week to promote that pillar," Angela Zook, volunteer Action Committee member, said. "The thing about service, is even though it may be small but at the end it helps."

Visit www.wartburgcircuit.org for full story.

Resolutions: New Year, New Me?

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Find resolutions that make you happy. —**Lucas Wendland**/*TRUMPET*

As the new year rings in, everybody is talking about their new year's resolutions. I've tried new year's resolutions in the past, but nothing really works. I, like most people, seem to be motivated in the beginning, but it quickly declines until my life is so busy that I forget about my resolutions.

So this year, I'm trying something new. This year, my only resolution is to be a better me.

As my life has gotten busier, I seem to have lost my true self in the chaos of trying to impress the people around me. I feel as though I have lost my personality and am a carbon-copy of those around me; my color has dulled.

I still want to be the daughter my parents raised and hold the influences of all the amazing people in my life; both past and present.

But I want to be a better version of the person all those people made me be.

The biggest thing I want to see from myself is to be happier more often.

My plan starts with having more time to myself to do things that make me happy, like going to the pool.

I also want to enjoy the activities I take part in more.

So as January is almost halfway finished, I'm proud to say I 've stuck to my new year's resolution, I have found myself being happy and just enjoying myself more often. This new year, I'm trying to be a new me.

Burg Blurbs

Didn't win the powerball so I might as well plan on going to class in the morning.

Regretting those naps I didn't take during nap time in preschool #exhausted

I wish college has a Sorting Hat so that you would know what major would be best for you.

Walking back from Kwik Star in this weather is not suggested. #MyFaceHurts

The great feeling of not having to set an alarm to get up the next morning.

I've been out of my bed for a total of about an hour today. #NoRegrets

Alright cool winter. Time to be over now.

I cry every time I hit submit on a job app, cause I know I'll never get a real job.

Burg Blurbs are compiled from Twitter, Facebook and Yik Yak.

Green Tips:

Courtesy of the Eco-Reps

Styrofoam: styrofoam is only recycled at the begining of the year so avoid using it as much as possible.

Plastic Water Bottles: Single stream recycling includes plastic water bottles. Don't put them in the redeemables in residence halls though.

Student Spotlight

Ce "Lily" Zheng

Third-year biology major, chemistry minor from Beijing, China. Campus involvement includes: Tri Beta, Demo Show, Global Connection

Morning Bird or Night Owl:
Night Owl.
Spirit Animal:
Lion.
Hidden Talent:
I can sleep 15+ hours in a row.
Superhero Power:
Be able to fly.
Favorite Place on Campus:
Third floor science center.
Cats or dogs:
Dogs!
Role Model:
My mom.
Hidden Talent:
Ice skating & cooking.
Ice Cream Flavor:
Birthday Cake.
Mac or PC:
Definitely Mac.
Currently Watching:
The Flash.

RA perks: more than free housing

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RAs spend most of their time on duty waiting for students that need help or just monitoring the buildings. —**Lucas Wendland**/*TRUMPET*

College students always seem to be in a transient state. We leave our houses to find a new home that will take us in for four years.

Students find community in dozens of places around campus, and I have been lucky enough to help form that community through residential life.

This is my third year being a Resident Assistant on campus and I have loved every minute of my experience. Each year has brought different residents, joys, challenges, and opportunities to grow.

Although I love many aspects of being a Resident Assistant, there are two that stick out as my favorites.

First, I love the comradery that is formed within our staff and how we push one another to grow.

Working with my fellow RAs has been a phenomenal experience and I am grateful for every staff member that pours passion and energy into leading and creating community on campus. There is a network of friends and co-workers that I know I can trust and rely on.

Not only am I thankful for the relationships I have with my staff, I'm also thankful for building relationships with my residents. Random conversations, building events or programs are some of the best moments of being an RA.

I've done painting nights, study sessions, dreidel duals, cooking challenges and many more activities that instill the four pillars, but also create a fun environment for residents to take a break from the mundane and repetitive slump we get into sometimes.

If my program can take someone's mind off homework for 15 minutes, or help someone prepare a resume for upcoming application deadlines, I know that this program has done its job.

Every conversation I have with a resident makes my day and encourages me to keep finding ways to build community and make campus living the best experience possible!

Letter to the Editor: Caucus 2016

Iowa is known for a few important things: our corn, wind power and our opinions in the first caucus of this political season.

The caucus will take place on Feb. 1 this year and I am excited to have a part in the caucus to show support for a candidate who advocates for the issues I care most about.

My top issue this caucus season is climate change and how we can combat it through investing in clean energy. Iowa is a clean energy success story.

Iowa's wind industry provides over 6,000 jobs and over 25 percent of the state's electrical needs—which is projected to grow to 40 percent in the next five years. Waverly and Wartburg have also benefitted from three wind turbine that are located east of Waverly.

Wind is just the beginning. Solar energy is also booming across the state. There are solar panels located in Waverly to help get cleaner energy.

In 2014, $36 million was invested in solar installations and more and more homes, farms and commercial buildings are utilizing solar energy to lower costs and help move Iowa's clean energy economy forward.

This success story is not limited to Iowa, it can be utilized across the country.

As the caucus quickly approaches, it's time for the presidential candidates to recognize Iowa's clean energy success and lay out plans to build upon this success across America.

It is so important as a college student to be involved in politics even a little. We are a growing generation and our voice needs to be heard. If you are passionate about clean energy or other issues you are passionate about, I encourage you to caucus on Feb. 1 of this year.

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Resident assistant applications are due Jan. 22 at noon. Applications can be sent to Sarah Splinter. —**Lucas Wendland**/*TRUMPET*

Become a leader

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Resident assistant, applications are due this Friday, Jan. 22 at noon. You can e-mail your application to Sarah Splinter, assistant director of residential life.

"To apply, you need to fill out the application which is just some questions and then you need two letter of recommendations," Jacob Geer said.

Geer is a second year RA for all of the Res.

"We have a timeline for the new applicants this year," Splinter said.

The timeline has applicants participating in the group activities on either Jan. 25 or 26 with individual interviews on the first weekend in February.

Applicants should know if they have the position by Feb. 12 with one week to accept the position.

"The group process is just doing activities in small groups while current RAs take notes then the individual interview is normally with two hall directors and one current RA," Geer said.

Last year, residential life experienced a lot of changes to their staff, but Splinter says that this year there is only one major change.

"Resident Hall Directors will now be called Area coordinators," Splinter said.

Splinter and Geer both agree that many different personality types are being sought out for RAs.

"We're looking for students that are passionate about Wartburg and other students that want to help and mentor their residents," Splinter said.

"It looks good on a resume and it gives leadership experience as well as getting to help others,"
—Jacob Geer

"At group process night be yourself. They choose different types of people including quiet ones," Geer said.

Splinter explained the training process after students are hired. Students come back to campus early for fall term for extended training.

There they get extensive training of what a resident assistant does.

They also have monthly group meetings with their RHDs as a form of training.

This year, RAs came back from Christmas a day early for an extra training session.

"There are no conflicts with students in sports, training is different with them and sometimes they'll have to do things on their own," Splinter said.

"We're looking for students that are passionate about Wartburg and other students and want to help and mentor,"
—Sarah Splinter

Geer said he's an RA because he enjoys it and it has perks.

He gets to meet new people and he doesn't have a lot of issues with residents.

"It looks good on a resume and it gives leadership experience as well as getting to help others," explained Geer.

A common misconception about first year RAs is that they will automatically be placed in a freshman dorm.

"It really depends if they will or not. It depends on the existing staff, new staff, and personality types," Splinter said.

Geer was placed in the manors his first year and said that he enjoyed that experience because he had his own room and the students were less dependent on him than freshmen students.

"I'm excited for the process and hope students are interested and want to participate," Splinter said.

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From left: Professor Dr. Brian McQueen, Professor Dr. Jennifer McBride and Mayor Quinten Hart will speak at the BSU panel #makeitmatter. —**Submitted Photos**

Wartburg College's Black Student Union, or BSU, is hosting a panel on Wednesday.

It is partially in celebration of MLK week, but Dajuan King, president of BSU, says that this panel was planned for last semester.

They started planning it in October, but had to repeatedly push the date back to accommodate for the panel members.

I'm just glad that it's finally happening, that we're finally having this discussion, because there's a lot of controversial topics that need to be discussed," King said.

If we can make an impact here, and branch out to all these different states, and even different countries, then twe can be affecting the world one person at a time,"
—Dajuan King

The members of the panel include Dr. Jennifer McBride, Dr. Brian McQueen, and Mayor Quinten Hart.

King mentioned that the wide variety of people are to be ready for any questions that are asked.

"If you come prepared and you sound educational, people are more likely to listen to you," "That's why we have all of these highly accredited professors on the panel," King said.

The name of the panel is #makeitmatter. It is also the slogan that BSU is using for the year. The purpose of the name is to collect everyone and make sure they are heard.

"We want everyone to know what matters to you, matters to us as well. So we want this panel to be a place that we can come discuss things that really do matter to us, so we can try to make a difference," King said.

King went further to explain the hope of the panel reaching further than just the Wartburg bubble.

"Wartburg isn't just sixteen hundred students, it's bigger than that. We're going to go back to Chicago, California, Minnesota."

If we can make an impact here, and branch out to all these different states, and even different countries, then that way we can be affecting the world one person at a time," King said.

People who come to the event are more than welcome to bring their own questions.

In case the questions run out, BSU has taken the time to talk to IS classes, leadership classes, the MLK board, and general BSU general members for questions that can be directed toward the panel. King thinks this will make it more meaningful rather than having the exec. team come up with questions.

King invites everyone to attend this panel, not just Black Student Union members.

"We want all of them to come up and ask, 'What matters to you?' We'll make it matter to us because it matters to you.

We're all one, and a part of the same school, and we want to represent Wartburg in the best way."

Why not watch it in German?

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Wartburg will be screening four contemporary German-language films as a part of a German film series. "Sophie Scholl: The Final Days" will be screened on Jan. 26 in WBC 116. —**Maya Weatherall**/*TRUMPET*

Wartburg will be screening four contemporary German-language films as a part of a German film series.

The screenings are sponsored by the Wartburg German Institute. The first film to open the festival was Merry Christmas (Joyeux Noel), on Tuesday, Jan. 12.

The remaining films for the festival will be: "Sophie Scholl: The Last Days" on Jan. 26, "Almanya: Welcome to Germany" on Feb. 9 and "Kokowääh" on Feb. 23.

The film series was described as one of [the German Institute's] initiatives to expand and deepen the college's German connections.

The films present multiple perspectives that help us to (re) discover and appreciate long-held values in the Wartburg community and Germany cherish and share," Yvonne Losch, Assistant Professor of German, said.

All films, which will be screened with English subtitles, will begin at 7:15 pm in WBC Room 116.

Students will introduce the films and lead discussions following the viewings.

Losch said that the promotion for this festival wouldn't have been possible without the help of Wartburg's faculty and students participating in Bill Withers' Integrated Marketing and Communications class.

"My sincere thanks to the communication arts majors Marissa Buresh, Josh Harms, and Jon Nuehring for the "spiffy" design of the film posters displayed on campus," Losch said.

Thanks goes to Emily Christensen, Josh Peterson, and Graham Garner for their expert advice and patience with a greenhorn.

Special thanks also to Dr. Penni Pier and Bill Withers for directing us to their talented students."

'Gotta keep your head up' ETK

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After failing to reschedule this year's large event to fit with Andy Grammer and Neumann auditorium's schedule, Entertainment ToKnight decided to cancel the show after finding no available time during the semester.

In Oct. 2015, Grammer's management emailed ETK to let them know he had to cancel all of his events in October due to scheduling conflicts.

The concert was rescheduled for Jan. 9, but Grammer had to cancel again due to serious health complications.

"I don't even care that it was Andy Grammer," said Kamryn Kronschnabel. "I care that I paid money to the college for this event to happen and it's going to waste."

ETK sent out an email about how to get refunds on the tickets for the show. People who paid with a credit card have already been refunded their money.

Many members of ETK were afraid of the response that would accompany the news of having to cancel the show and prepared for the worst. However, they were pleasantly surprised with the response.

"We haven't received that much backlash," said ETK president, Jon Nuehring.

"Most of what we have received has been sympathy because of all the hard work we did to put a large event together."

Nuehring said most of the backlash has been toward Grammer.

ETK takes an entire year to plan and schedule a large event. It begins the year before with a survey sent to students to find out who they would like to see.

ETK then uses a booking agent to find artists that are within their budget and have availability for when Neumann Auditorium is free.

"This year we were pretty constrained on when we could get Neumann," said ETK's adviser Ashley Lang.

"We looked into other options like the Fieldhouse and Levick but none of those would work either so we had to cancel."

However, ETK is starting the process again in hopes to bring a large event for next year. Towards the end of the year ETK will send out a survey asking what people would like to see for next year.

In the mean time, ETK has many events scheduled for this semester. On January 19th, Plastic Musik will be performing in Neumann at 8 p.m. ETK will also host the improv group Second City, as well as lip sync battles later on in the semester. ETK will also host several small events, like decorating your own mug.

"I'm excited for the events we have going on this semester," Nuehring said. "Plastic Musik has been talked about since my freshman year and we're excited to see the response from the student body."

For refunds of tickets purchased with cash:

- Physical ticket must be turned in
- Wartburg ID required
- Refunds will be given Monday, Jan. 18 through Friday, Jan. 22 only
- Refunds will be available in the ID/Dining Office in back of the Information Desk in Saemann Student Center, during normal business hours of 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Contact the Ticket Office at ticket.office@wartburg.edu to make alternate arrangements if necessary. All questions can be sent to ticket.office@wartburg.edu.

Monday-Thursday	5:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Friday	5:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Saturday	7:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Sunday	11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Ellyn Felton/ *TRUMPET*

Fitting in fitness at 'The W'

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With new year's resolutions fully underway, "The W" at Wartburg College is definitely seeing a change.

Many people have made different, new resolutions, including living by the theme "New Year, New Me."

Since the start of 2016, Sheila Kittleson, Director of "The W," said membership has increased because of the inability to workout outdoors in cold temperatures. She also said people who have memberships are starting to use them more often.

Part of this could be due to new classes starting that run from January to April, according to Kittleson.

"The W" has over ten classes for people to join during the Winter semester.

Besides having classes, the fitness facility in "The W" also has hours that try to fit the needs of everyone who uses it, Kittleson said.

While open nine hours or more every day of the week, it definitely makes it easier for everyone to get their workouts in.

An employee at "The W," Alyssa Christopher, says there definitely are different times that are busier than others.

"I personally avoid using the facilities from around four o'clock to seven o'clock at night. At this time many students get out of class and community members get out of work, causing 'The W' to get quite congested," Christopher said.

For community members hoping that the facility may change to a 24-hour facility, do not expect a change anytime soon.

"I personally avoid using the facilities from around four o'clock to seven o'clock at night. At this time many students get out of class and community members get out of work, causing 'The W ' to get quite congested."

-Alyssa Christopher

"We've discussed whether or not to remain open until 11p.m. Other facilities do stay open even later, but we haven't given that much serious thought other than maybe adding an hour," Kittleson said.

She said the biggest reason why it has not changed in the time she has been here is because they do not have a large enough staff.

Another influence on the hours is also the cost and lack of people that would work out at certain hours. Regardless, Kittleson also said the facility has hours for everyone.

"One of the things with the contract with the city and college for the building is that the general community and the college students would have the same hours available to them," Kittleson explained.

She also said it really depends on your tolerance for other people when you work out.

If you do not want to come in when it will be busy, she suggested avoiding the busier hours when students practice.

Only closed six days of the year, "The W" is open more than some other gyms.

As for the days that are closed? One of them is Wartburg's graduation. To make up for that day, the facility stays open on Memorial Day.

"The W" also allows college students to use their ID's through the summer after they graduate to use the facilities.

For more information on classes you can visit www.the-w.org.

Hoverboards, a thing of the past?

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Hoverboards have become popular among college students. However, they may not be here to stay.

These self-balancing two-wheeled boards are commonly described as rechargeable electric scooters. Their portability and convenience make them a desired form of transportation for students who have class on the other side of campus.

Recently, some types of lithium hoverboard batteries were recalled. The batteries were starting on fire, causing the hoverboards to explode.

John Myers, Director of Security at Wartburg College and chairman of the college's Safety Committee, has become increasingly concerned about having hoverboards on Wartburg's campus.

"The issue came up this fall and at that point in time we really saw no difference between hoverboards and skate boards," Myers said.

"Since our policy is to allow those, we saw no issues. Since then, the issue of the lithium batteries catching fire has come up," said Myers.

At least 20 universities have banned hoverboards from their campuses, including the University of Iowa. Wartburg College is considering this possibility as well.

"We don't want to make a rule for every little thing that happens, but we do want to make sure the campus is safe," said Myers.

Wartburg student, Kosamu Kasonso, purchased a hoverboard to use at Wartburg and is not at all worried about its battery.

"I contacted Amazon immediately after I saw videos of hoverboards exploding. After reviewing my product details, they told me that my particular hoverboard has passed the safety test," said Kasonso.

Kasonso said he purchased his board from Amazon for around $300. Other hoverboards have been sold for more than $1,500.

While Kasonso insists his board is not one with a failing battery, Wartburg's Safety Committee is taking the issue very seriously.

"We don't want somebody to put their hoverboard in their closet while they go away to class and have it spontaneously combust and start a fire. It's the cheaper boards, like Kasonso's, that are most likely to have battery issues," said Myers.

Some colleges are choosing to outright ban hoverboards. Others are taking a more logical approach and banning them temporarily until the safety issue is fixed.

In Kasonso's opinion, hoverboards should not be banned from Wartburg's campus at all.

"It would be unfair. There are a couple of us with hoverboards on campus and none of us have had any problems." said Kasonso.

The Safety Committee will decide what approach they are going to take on this issue and make a recommendation to the dean of students, who will then make the final decision in a couple weeks.

Student Mo Yang shows off his hoverboard. —**Lucas Wendland/***TRUMPET*

Wrestling takes down Luther

Number two ranked Knights defeat number 12 Norse in IIAC Dual Meet 27-9

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In a battle of two ranked Iowa Conference teams, the top-ranked Wartburg Knights (12-0, 2-0 IIAC) defeated No. 12 Luther (7-5, 0-1) on Friday, Jan. 15.

The overall meet score was 27-9, with the Knights losing three of 10 individual matches.

Starting the meet at 125 pounds was Wartburg's No. 4 Arnulfo Olea against Luther's Connor Murphy.

Olea emerged victorious by a 16-4 major decision.

At 133 pounds, No. 4 Connor Campo beat the Norse's Gareth Ballard by a 19-1 technical fall.

Top-ranked Drew Van Anrooy of Luther got the victory against the Knights' Cross Cannone by a 6-0 decision at 141 pounds.

In the 149-pound bout, it was Luther's Dakota Gray who won over Wartburg's Kenny Martin by an 11-8 decision.

Getting the 7-6 decision over Luther's Tristan Zurfluh at 157 pounds was Wartburg's Drew Wagenhoffer.

At 165 pounds, the Knights' Nick Michael won by a 13-2 major decision over Luther's Billy Poray.

No. 3 Eric DeVos defeated Luther's Javier Reyes by a 15-4 major decision.

Luther's sixth-ranked Justin Kreiter defeated the Knights' Brendan Schott by a narrow, 9-8 decision at 184 pounds.

Wartburg's Kyle Fank got a victory at 197 pounds by defeating Luther's Derek Stork with a 9-4 decision.

Capping off the night at 285 pounds was Wartburg's Ben Nagle and Luther's Clayton Jennings.

Nagle prevailed with a 15-2 major decision.

The win over Luther marked the Knights' 182nd consecutive Iowa Conference dual meet victory.

Kenny Martin (left) gets ready to take down Dakota Gray of Luther in the 149-pound bout. Though Martin lost the round, the Knights were victourious against the Norse on Friday night — **Katylin Williams**/*Trumpet*

Olea and DeVos have increased their individual win streaks to 11.

Michael has won his last 12 matches.

Tied for a team best, Campo has 19 wins on the season.

Wagenhoffer moved his win streak to seven.

The next dual meet for Wartburg will be on Wednesday, Jan. 20 against the Cornell College Rams in Mount Vernon.

On Saturday, Jan. 23, the Knights will travel to Pella for the Iowa Conference duals to grapple against Buena Vista University, Central College and University of Dubuque.

Pickleball league to start at 'The W'

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Last summer, Doug Frazell talked to a friend of his in their 80's who played a recreational sport with a unique name.

After talking with his friend and doing some research, the assistant director of community recreation for "The W" realized this recreational activity was gaining popularity.

So he decided to start a Pickleball league.

"We're always looking for ways to come up with programing," Frazell who is also the assistant volleyball coach for the Knights, said. "Whether it's down to ages three and four or all the way up to our older adults."

Pickleball is a sport that is played with a plastic ball and paddle. The game shares many similarities with other sports such as ping pong, tennis and badminton.

According to the USA Pickleball Association official website (USAPA) there are over 2.4 million participants in the sport.

Some basic rules are points can only be scored by the serving team. The ball also must bounce into a "no-volley zone" before it can be returned to the opposing team.

Also according to the USAPA website, many students in middle and high school play Pickleball for physical education classes.

This is how Frazell and 2001 alumus Jeff Beck got their start in Pickleball.

He found out about the Pickleball League after a friend of his heard about it and encouraged both Beck and his wife, Kelly, to join the league.

"It didn't take much convincing as I really enjoy playing racquetball, tennis, & ping pong," Beck said. "Additionally, we all played Pickleball in our high school PE classes and really enjoyed it.

Beck used to play football for Wartburg and is now a part time assistant football coach for the Knights.

He said some aspects from his days of a football player transfer over to the court, especially when it comes to athletic stance, efficiency of movements and body positioning.

"We're always looking for ways to come up with programing. Whether it's down to ages three and four or all the way up to our older adults."
-Doug Frazell, assistant director of community recreation

Frazell said anyone is welcome to sign up and there are no tryouts.

Those wanting to participate can contact Jill Eckenrod or stop by "The W" to receive more information. The fee is $30 per team and equipment will be provided.

Playing will begin on Monday, January 18 and will run similar to recreational sand volleyball and basketball.

The teams will all play each other once and will be put into the brackets which will make up the seeded tournaments.

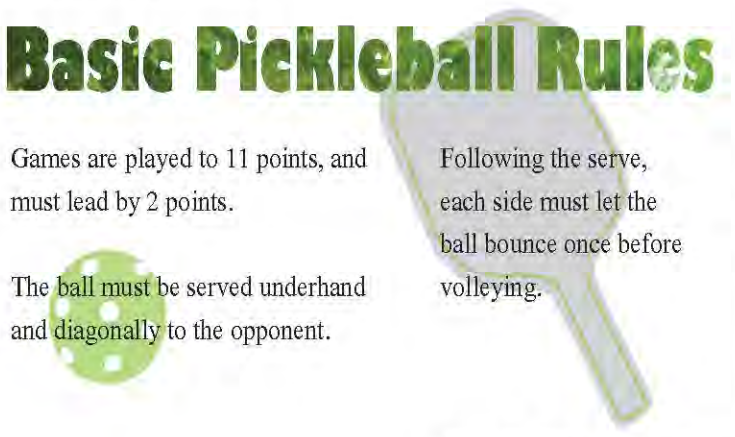
Beck encouraged students to join the league because of the opprotunity to meet new people and to learn a new sport.

"It's a good opportunity to learn a new game that is growing in popularity," Beck said. "Plus, it could be a good opportunity to meet some other people, including people from the Waverly community."

Frazell encouraged students at Wartburg to join the league not only to get to know the community of Waverly, but also to help students acquire skills for when they leave Wartburg.

"It's another great opportunity for them to get involved in something and to learn a new skill," Frazell said.

" It is something they can do when they're older and they're involved in their own communities."



Michelle Johnson/*Trumpet*

Knights win against Beavers

Men win in overtime, women win 83-80

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Both men's and women's basketball teams defeated Buena Vista on Saturday night.

The men won in a thrilling overtime game 83-80, while the women were able to hang on for the win.

On the men's side, four Knights scored double digits led by 22 from Nick Webber who scored 22 points.

Jordan Cannon had 18 points, Nate Woeste had 12 points and freshman Cam Kickbush had 11 points.

Warburg led at halftime with a 38-34 lead but was outscored by the Beavers in the second half, sending the game into overtime.

In the overtime round with 3:06 left to go, Buena Vista had a one point lead at 78-77.

The Knights were able to tie the score with a free throw from Cannon.

Webber gave the Knights a two-point lead with only 1:07 seconds in overtime.

The Knights made it a three point lead after a foul put Jaran Sabus on the free throw line. He made it in the second attempt with 30 seconds to go.

On the women's side, three players scored double digits in a thrilling 83-80 game.

Kailey Kladivo led with 18 points while Katie and Kirstie Sommer scored 17 and 12 points, respectively.

The Beavers led 45-40 at halftime and were outscored in the third quarter, 20-18.

In the third quarter the Knights made it a one-point game with 4:06 left on a three point bucket from Megan Murphy.

Kladivo was also the team's leading rebounder with eight and also finished with a perfect 4-4 at the free throw line.

The Beavers did not lead by more than five points throughout the game but came within two points with 1:02 left to play.

After a foul putting the Beavers on the free throw line they were able to extend their lead to four with only 27 seconds left on the clock.

After a missed shot and a turnover, Wartburg fouled again as Beanu Vista was able to increase the margin to six with two free throws.

With five seconds left in the game, the Knights brought the ball up the court.

Katie Sommer scored a three pointer with one second left in the game to make the final score 83-80.

The men's team are now 9-6 overall and 2-2 in the Iowa Conference. The women's team are now 12-3 overall and 2-2 in Iowa Conference games

The next game for the Knights will be at home against the Simpson Storm on Wednesday, January 20 at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Playing a 'dream season'

Women's basketball ranked 13th after beating two top 10 teams

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The Wartburg women's basketball team defeated two top 10 teams, UW-Oshkosh and Wheaton, to take home the championship of their own Wartburg Holiday Tournament. The Knights are ranked 13th for the first time since 2001. Wartburg has a record of 12-3 so far this season. —**Marketing & Communication**

While 13 may not be a lucky number for some, it is a lucky number for the Wartburg women's basketball team (12-3, 2-2 IIAC).

This past week, d3hoops.com had the team ranked 13th in the nation.

"We got off to a really good start," head coach Bob Amsberry said. "It's deserving with who we have beaten and the schedule we have played."

Amsberry said the team got attention at their home tournament on Dec. 29 and 30.

Wartburg defeated two top 10 ranked teams in UW-Oshkosh and Wheaton while they were unranked.

At the tournament, UW-Oshkosh was ranked sixth and Wheaton was ranked eighth.

"Getting that first win against Oshkosh really gave us some confidence that we believe in ourselves and believe that we do belong in that category [ranked teams]," Amsberry said.

In addition to being ranked 13th in the nation for the first time since the 2000-2001 season, Kailey Kladivo has scored over 1,000 career points during her final season in the orange and black.

Kladivo said getting her 1,000th career point was a cool milestone, but she couldn't have done it without her fellow Knights.

"It wasn't something I was really worried about," Kladivo said.

"It says my name on it, but it's not like you can score 1,000 points by yourself. You need everyone to support you along the way."

While this is Kladivo's senior season, teammate Kristie Sommer said the senior leadership of Kladivo and Bobbie Burrows has been on point.

Kladivo and Burrows have each been the high scoring player for five games this season.

"They are there for each other and there for us," Sommer said.

"It's more of a team thing than two people on top."

Amsberry believes the success this year's team is having is expected because of the experience the team gained during last year's season.

Wartburg was defeated by Luther in the Iowa Conference tournament final, 61-53, last season.

Sommer believes that is one of the team's biggest motivations this season.

"We are fueling our play off of what happened last year because we don't want that to happen again," Sommer said.

"We are going to do everything we can to get to the NCAAs."

While the season is playing out, Amsberry, Sommer and Kladivo believe the team will experience continued success as Iowa Conference play begins.

Kladivo said she thinks the Iowa Conference is special because of the atmosphere their league has.

"On any given night, any team can be the winners," Kladivo said.

"You have to be ready to go every night and you can never take a day off. The challenge of conference play is really fun."

While the Knights have a 2-2 record in Iowa Conference play, the team has 10 conference games left before the IIAC tournament.

Several Knights have also received Iowa Conference player of the week honors.

Amsberry said the team has high expectations for the season based on last year's experience.

Kladivo and Sommer said they are looking forward to conference play picking up.

Kladivo also believes that the season is going to be a unique one.

"You always have the dream season that you are striving for, so far it is shaping up to be rewarding for how much time we have put in and how much Bobbie and I both bought in as seniors," Kladivo said.

Johnson to retire

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Wartburg men's and women's cross country head coach and track and field assistant coach Steve Johnson is retiring at the end of the 2016 Outdoor Track and Field season.

Steve Johnson

Johnson has been selected as the Iowa Conference's Coach of the Year 23 times during his 36 years of coaching.

"God has truly blessed me with a tremendous place to use the gifts I have been given," Johnson said.

He was also a nine-time recipient of the United States Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA) NCAA Division III Central Regional Coach of the Year and was named the USTFCCCA NCAA Division III National Track and Field Assistant Coach of the Year in 2012.

"Our coaches are all quality, committed, people and are very fun to be around. All across campus everyone is personable, down to earth, and great to work with," Johnson said.

Johnson said he has no specific plans for how to spend his retirement. However, he said he would like to finish his coaching book, start working on a blog, do some additional sports nutrition certification and possibly coach a few post-collegiate runners.

He said one of the things he will miss while being a Knight is the time spent with his teams, specifically athletes on the cross country and track and field teams.

Johnson said he was thankful for all of the runners through the years that he has been able to invest in and help them do things they dreamed of doing.

Johnson still runs competitively as a master's runner and recently placed third in his age group in the Twin Cities marathon in October 2015.

At Wartburg, Johnson is an assistant professor, who teaches exercise physiology, sports nutrition and several other exercise science courses.

He will coach his final outdoor track and field season, but his last duty at Wartburg will be managing the cross country camp in July.

Wartburg hosted the Wartburg Relays on Jan. 15. The men's and women's teams placed first. —**Lucas Wendland**/*TRUMPET*

Track sweeps titles

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The Wartburg men's and women's track and field teams swept the titles at their own Wartburg Relays on Jan. 15.

The women's team won the title by tallying 329 points.

Erica Dynes won the 60m dash.

Teylor Jones won the 200m dash.

Winning the 400m dash was Michelle Johnson, who also won the pole vault.

Winning the 60m hurdles was Derica Jakoubek.

Jakeena McKay won the long jump.

Janae Conley was the triple jump champion.

Victoria Kapnisis won the shot put and weight throw events.

Wartburg also won the 4x400m relay, 4x800m relay and the 4xmile competitions.

The men's team scored 315 team points and won the team title.

Dexter Bass won the 60m dash.

Ryan Richmond was the 200m champion.

The 400m dash champion was Drew Schwartz.

Ben Cuvelier won the 60m hurdles event.

The Knights won seven other events.

Visit www.wartburgcircuit.org for complete results.

WEEKLY SCHEDULE
Wednesday-Jan. 20
WBB @ Simpson, 6 p.m.
WR @ Cornell, 7 p.m.
MBB @ Simpson, 8 p.m.
Saturday-Jan. 23
WR vs. Buena Vista, 10 a.m.*
WR vs. Dubuque, 12 p.m.*
WR vs. Central, 2 p.m.*
WBB @ Loras, 2 p.m.
MBB @ Loras, 4 p.m.
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IIAC WBB STANDINGS		
Luther	12-3	4-0
Loras	10-5	3-1
Simpson	10-5	3-1
Wartburg	12-3	2-2
Buena Vista	8-7	2-2
Coe	10-5	1-3
Central	1-3	4-11
Dubuque	5-10	0-4

IIAC MBB STANDINGS		
Central	12-3	3-1
Dubuque	10-5	3-1
Simpson	9-6	2-2
Wartburg	9-6	2-2
Buena Vista	7-8	2-2
Loras	7-8	2-2
Luther	3-12	2-2
Coe	5-10	0-4

IIAC WRESTLING STANDINGS		
Wartburg	12-0	2-0
Coe	8-3	2-0
Dubuque	11-6	1-0
Central	5-1	1-1
Luther	7-5	0-1
Buena Vista	2-4	0-1
Loras	0-8	0-1
Simpson	2-6	0-2

IOWA CONFERENCE HONORS

The Iowa Conference named two Knights athlete of the week.

Eric DeVos claimed IIAC Male Athlete of the Week honors.

DeVos won all four of his bouts at the NWCA National Duals, where the Knights took home their sixth-straight championship.

He upset No. 4 Lou Puca of SUNY-Cortland with a 10-8 decision. DeVos also defeated No. 9 Dan Ressler of Roger Williams by a fall in 4:24.

The last Wartburg wrestler to receive Wrestler of the Week honors was Brandon Welter last February.

Kristie Sommer receieved the Iowa Conference Female Athlete of the Week honor.

Over the course of last week, Sommer averaged 19 points and seven rebounds, while shooting 65 percent from the field.

Sommer also tied the Iowa Conference record for three-pointers in a game with eight against Dubuque on Jan. 6.

Eric DeVos

Kristie Sommer